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Utah's Governor Crowns JACL Beauty Queen

JUNE YOSHIMOTO, Los Angeles, was crowned queen of the 10th biennial National JACL convention at Salt Lake City, Sept. 4, by Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah. The coronation took place at the University of Utah Student Union. The JACL queen's attendants are (left) Julia Yoshioka of Chicago and Helen Kinoshita of Portland, Ore.

—Pacific Citizen photo by Ben Terashima

After 3 Years' Internment

Shinobu Higashi is Released by Russia

For the first time since the war broke up regular communications between Canada and Japan, word has been received from Shinobu Higashi, founder and first editor of The New Canadian.

Just a postcard addressed to the editor of The New Canadian, it nevertheless told someting of the cruel experiences suffered by a brilliant Canadian Nisei who went to Japan before the war.

The postcard is dated Aug. 21, 1948, and is addressed from Central Red Cross Hospital, 1 Miyashiro, Shibuya Ward, Tokyo, Japan.

He has just been repatriated to Japan after three years as a prisoner of the Russians. He describes his captivity as "three years of hell" and again says "life as an internee is really no picnic".

He has written his first letter abroad since being released by the Russians, he says, to send greetings to The New Canadian, to his friends, and "to a great race of people—the Canadian Nisei". He wishes to send his thanks to all who have done so much for his late brother Yoshimitsu, and the parents.

In a brief sentence, he mourns the loss of his friend Shuichi Kusaka, his brother, and his son. But he has somehow gotten over it, he writes, and he is bracing his feet for a new start—"completely without a thing to my name".

Shinobu Higashi saw the need of a Nisei newspaper back in 1938, and despite the failure of two earlier attempts in Nisei journalism, gathered around him a group of enthusiasts, including the first co-editor Tom Shoyama; and The New Canadian began to appear regularly as a twice-a-month journal in February, 1938.

The ability of Nisei editor soon drew the attention of English language newspapers in Japan, and Shinobu accepted an editorial position offered by the Manchurian Daily News.

He left Canada in May, 1942, and was joined several months later by his wife, the former Nobu Ishizaki, whom he had married while still attending the University of British Columbia, and their infant daughter.

Partly due to the rigors of Manchurian climate, both his wife and daughter died soon after arrival.

With the outbreak of war, no further word was received from Shinobu except for occasional and usually unfounded rumors.

When the war ended, word was received from Japan by his father in Canada that Shinobu had married Setsu Ishizaki, former wife's sister, and that one of the two children born to them had died.

Until very recently, it was not even known to his ailing wife whether Shinobu was alive or dead.

Mrs. Shinobu Higashi is still a patient at the Tokyo Red Cross Hospital.

Mr. Z. Higashi, Shinobu's father, returned to Japan in 1946, and is now living at Joto Church, 53 Tetorihon-machi, Kumamoto-shi, Kumamoto-ken.

Two Men Continue Moose Jaw Strike

By GENICHI OHASHI

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Come foul weather or indifference, the two former residents of Moose Jaw Japanese relocation hostel are determined to stick out their sit-down.

In a small pup tent, the two—Tomijiro Naka and Suekichi Miyagawa—have held their ground a short distance from the building from which they were evicted together with 39 other holdouts on July 15.

Drink Bean Soup, Enjoy Long Life

TOKYO.—A diet of millet (awa) and bean soup (miso shiru) is one way to long life, believes Prof. Masaji Kondo of Tohoku University.

The Associated Press reported recently that Prof. Kondo has just completed a study of the people of Shimazawa village where practically everybody lives more than 80 years. It was found that the villagers' main diet consisted of millet and bean soup.

Western Group Start Drive for Memorial Fund

SALMON ARM. — Western Canada sponsors of the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Fund started [illegible] drive in B.C. and Alberta [illegible]

Chairman of the sponsors committee is Ichitaro Tanemura, Salmon Arm, B.C.

Others on the committee are [illegible] Takahashi, treasurer, [illegible] Tanaka, Heigoro Tanaka, [illegible] Miyasaka and Kiichi [illegible]

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Hideo Iwasaki Leaving for Geneva; ILO Confirms Transfer to New Post

MONTREAL.—William Hideo Iwasaki, a University of British Columbia graduate who has been with the statistical section of the International Labor office in Montreal since May, 1946, will soon move to the organization's headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland.

The transfer was confirmed recently, and Mr. Iwasaki is expected to sail from New York on the liner Queen Elizabeth, Dec. 9. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

Mr. Iwasaki, better known among his friends as Bill, regards his work with the ILO as a lifetime project and expects to be stationed in Geneva indefinitely unless the organization headquarters are moved to the United Nations buildings being built in New York.

He and his family, however, will be allowed a home leave to Canada every two years.

Mr. Iwasaki was born 1915 in the Kootenay country in B.C. and received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from the U.B.C. in 1938. The following year he took a position at Ottawa. He married the former Mary Kobayashi in 1939, and their family includes one son, 3½ years, and one daughter, 2½ years.

Reporters Present At Studio Opening

TORONTO. — Reporters, magazine writers and radio speakers were principal guests at the official opening of the Yamada Studio, Sept. 24.

In his spacious, tastefully furnished studio at 284 Yonge St., Mr. Sam Yamada specializes in portraits and fashion photography as well as for weddings and special occasions.

Movie Studio Asks Translation Aid

HOLLYWOOD—A documentary film, "The Nisei Story", has been produced by the Enterprise Studios in Hollywood. Many of the scenes of the short subject, which tells of the successful resettlement of the Nisei on the West Coast were filmed in Los Angeles. [illegible] Enterprise is Hollywood's newest studio. Their biggest hit to date was "Body and Soul" with John Garfield.

Oriental Scholar Joins UBC Staff To Teach Modern Chinese History

VANCOUVER. — A [illegible] and Chinese [illegible] the staff of the University of British Columbia.

He is Ping-T[illegible] [illegible] Vancouver [illegible] Sept. [illegible] with Mrs. Ho and [illegible] son.

Mr. Ho is a graduate of Columbia University, and studied Canadian institutions in the New York [illegible]

Winner of a Tsing-Hua scholarship for three years' study in the United States, he had previously lectured at Southwestern University in Peiping and served with the American Office of Strategic Services.

He will teach modern Chinese history and Chinese external policy at the UBC.

Col. Hunter to Support Custodian At Property Hearing in Vancouver

VANCOUVER. — The crucial hearing before Commissioner H. I. Bird, the result of which will largely determine the extent of compensation to be recommended for the claimants, opened at the Court House Sept. 20 and is expected to continue for about six months.

The first week of the hearing was taken up by general evidence on the method of handling evacuee properties with Frank G. Shears, director in Vancouver for the custodian, giving his opinions.

Six corporations claims are to be heard before the Commissioner, here, they are being handled by the various Co-operative Committee lawyers.

Mr. Shears admitted that vandalism took place despite the precautions exercised to protect the properties.

Preparing the custodian's reply to the claimants, who have given evidence at hearings across Canada and who will be further supported by evidence to be supplied by lawyers and special valuators appointed by the Co-operative Committee, is Col. John Hunter. Col. Hunter will be assisted by Darrell Braidwood (UBC graduate of 1940), J. A. MacDonald, J. G. Campbell and Glen Macpherson, Toronto.

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TORONTO. — The work done by Vancouver counsel for the Co-operative Committee and the group of valuators was commended by F. A. Brewin, who arrived here Sept. 26 to prepare for the hearings in Toronto before sub-commissioner.

Mr. Brewin is expected to return to the Vancouver hearing at the end of October.

Meanwhile the JCCA property sub-committee which met Mr. Brewin in a conference recently, brought before council the question of securing a competent interpreter in order that the claimants may be able to understand the proceedings satisfactorily, and other problems brought up by the claimants.

A detailed discussion took place on the various points, and methods studied as to how best these problems might be solved.

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Future of the JCCA

At a recent conference of the Japanese American Citizens League, a panel discussion was held on the question of whether the continued existence of that organization is warranted after its major objective has been attained.

There was support for the two opposing viewpoints, but it is reported that the majority of those who sat on the panel were in favor of continuing the organization.

The same question, we think, may profitably be discussed with respect to the future of the Canadian Japanese Citizens Association.

The importance of the work done by the JCCA until today and its responsibilities in the immediate future—at least until the evacuation claims settlements have been made—are fairly obvious. But what about after that?

It is impossible to continue the National JCCA on its present basis unless it has continued wide support. And the answer regarding its future is dependent, we believe, on the type of work or projects the organization will undertake to do.

Preceding its fund drive, the National JCCA is taking over the editing of one issue of The New Canadian. We are happy to provide the JCCA with this opportunity to bring its views and plans before its supporters, and we suggest that the readers write in their opinion regarding the JCCA as well as comments on the special JCCA issue scheduled for October 27.

Why Japanese People Are Short

Some of our friends used to think that the Japanese custom of sitting on the knees had a great deal to do with the short stature and the bow-leggedness of the Japanese people. But this theory, though imaginative, is not valid.

Recently, the question of Japanese stature came into the news again. The much-respected Kyushu University in Japan claimed that successful experiments had been made in increasing the height of a number of Japanese by transplanting glands from oxen into the patients' thighs.

The claim was duly investigated by General MacArthur's medical men—who incidently are kept busy investigating many other claims by Japanese doctors—and discounted.

They found that this was the old pituary or "monkey gland" treatment discovered by western countries about twenty years ago. It would not increase the height of a "normal" Japanese and the treatment itself had been superseded in the United States by simple hormone injection.

General Crawford Sams, public health officer of the U.S. occupation, suggested how Japanese stature might be increased; through higher protein diet. By adding sufficient quantity of animal protein to their diet, he said, the Japanese could increase their height by about one inch a generation.

Said General Sams: "Diet is the main answer to Japanese stature. That is easily illustrated by the Nisei. They are from one to three inches taller than the native Japanese."

We might draw two interesting conclusions from the foregoing. That Japanese medical science, which has been relatively isolated from western medical thought and progress, is considerably behind times; secondly, to the belief of many Issei, [illegible] Sams, the children of Nisei will in all probability [illegible] taller than the Nisei.

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Toronto Reports

I suppose we can't blame the Isseis for not educating their children in the ways of birds and bees and higher animals. But now it is the age of Nisei parenthood. This fact was thrust upon me quite rudely last week by the question: "Did you tell your child about the birds and the bees yet?"

I said no, my child was far too young. Then this person shook his head as if to forebode a sad future for my three-year-old.

The idea seems to be that it's the father's duty to tell boys and the mother's duty to tell girls. But how? When they ask questions? And it also seems to be proper that this education should start by the time the child is four. This desperate columnist now send out an s.o.s. to all and any well-informed Nisei parent who can quote me chapter and verse on my problem.

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To add to my fears for the future of the kid, I read that one in four of the British women who marry for the first time are pregnant and that this is due to ignorance about sexual relations. And this week's Life reports that the American troops have left anywhere from 1000 to 4000 illegitimate children in Japan.

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There is a great deal to be said for the custom of having go-betweens at weddings, as long as our weddings continue to be fairly elaborate affairs. There are questions like sharing the expenses to be settled. And don't tell me men have to bear most of it. Why should they when they have to take more afterwards? And incidentally, this is the enlightened age of equality.

If you marry strictly conservative style—as some of us have to because of parental considerations, there are such complicating things as the dowry. To load down the bride and groom with these numerous problems, seem to me, to take the romance out of the wedding.

Of course one way to avoid the sordid details is to have a very simple wedding. But here many parents object; they have been invited to a lot of weddings, and they feel they should send invitations in return for their son or daughter's wedding.

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To stage a full-dress wedding is quite a expensive thing for all concerned. For instant the clothes worn by a bridesmaid—"every article of clothing" says an etiquette expert, should be paid for by her. This sort of makes it expensive for the bridesmaid who finds herself popular as bridesmaid.

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The news that a Hawaii-born Nisei has been appointed dean of Kyoto's Doshisha University brought certain associations to this columnist.

I recall that one of the most colorful personalities I have known was a Doshisha graduate. [illegible] He is Rev. [illegible] [illegible] the prefix yet.

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Today [illegible] for the unorthodox and the unusual. He is happily married to a colored girl around Chatham and they have two children so I am told. It is my intention to look him up someday and thrash out some more theology with him.

Un Nuit de Paris

By MARGARET INOUYE

Paris is a big place when you speak very little French, do not have people's phone numbers and are quite alone—a very big place. The phone directory there is like nothing back home. With very French logic, the numbers are first classified under street names and then under professions so that if you merely know the name of a person or place, it is guaranteed that you will not find the number. Anyway, they reason that public phones do not need directories so when you reach the city it is useless to head for the nearest phone booth to reach your friends; you just sit out in the front of the station and try to catch a taxi as they careen madly past you. If you can stop one about one hour later, the driver will not go to a quiet suburb unless you also pay the fare back.

I did not learn all this in one lesson, however; I was not so lucky. I never did get a taxi that night even after one hour of waiting.

When I arrived in the capital of the world, it was nine at night at the Gare du Nord. I was quite alone except for a dear old Swiss lady who was quite concerned over my inability to speak French and my not having reserved a hotel room for that night, much more concerned than I at that time.

Of course I had an address of Maison Canadien, the student house, which the French people I asked mistook for the embassy and informed me that few embassies were open at that time of the night. I also had my friends' address but not one phone number.

The lady was distressed by my naivete and advised me that all porters, taxi drivers and generally all service people were out to do the tourists in, especially if they could not speak French. It was sound advice, but I also discovered that I could get away with just as much by pretending to be dumb (my friends would say that that should not be so hard). I would often understand perfectly but begged that my French was imperfect. But that is digressing.

After reassuring the Swiss lady and chasing her to her hotel, I sat in front of the station and tried to hail a taxi. Someone always got one ahead of me. Then I noticed that people were on an island in the street hailing them so I carried my bags there and waited. Then I saw that people were going one block further to catch them before the station main. At this point I consigned all taxi-drivers to hell and wished that I had remembered to wire Shirley and Pierre-Paul from Geneva.

I bitterly supposed that they were at the Folies Bergeres mentally calculating the number of square inches of material the chorines had on the strategic places while I suffered alone, which I later discovered was exactly what they were doing.

One and a half hours after the glorious entrance into Paris, a short Frenchman came up to me and asked where I wanted to go. I desperately asked him, "Parlez-vous anglais?" and when I discovered he did not, I launched into my maiden voyage en francais and the sailing was rough. No, he did not know of the Maison Canadien, he did not know where Cite Universitaire was, mais oui he was a Parisien and he would help me.

As a last resort, I recalled the name of a hotel given to me by an American student in Geneva, Hotel des Etats Units, not the fashionable one but one stuck out in the end of Boulevard du Montparnasse.

With Gallic gallantry he handed me into his small European car and I jerked out my woes in very bad, halting French. I suspect the poor man did not understand anything except my obvious distress because he kept on telling me that Paris was "tres, tres joli" and I would enjoy it.

He implied that it was not quite the thing to do to stand in front of the station alone at night but God and the dollar protect the American tourists.

He saw me safely to the hotel and when I offered to pay, he bowed very frostily and said that he was a gentleman. Then he smiled and hoped that I would have a good "souvenir" of Paris.

The moral of the story is that my grandmother was not so right about the wolves in Paris.

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

By TOSH

Along with more than seventy other Nisei boys and girls, I spent an enjoyable evening at the initial meeting for the 48-49 season of the Metropolitan Young Peoples, which was held last Wednesday night at Toronto's Metropolitan Church.

To carry out the ambitious program for the new season the group has elected an executive of capable officers and conveners and an impressive slogan, if I may be excused for calling it such, "Nisei Christian Voyagers". The slate of officers and conveners elect is large and is headed by Prexy Jon Onodera; vice-pres., Oscar Hatashita; Treas., Kiyo Tamura; Secretary, Dot Sasaki. The past-president, Henry Ide, has taken a position [illegible]

The Metropolitan YP [illegible]

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The Metropolitan YP is [illegible] the first [illegible] Nisei YP group organized in the East. Perhaps, the distinction can be shared by Hamilton's Sophy-Ed Club, which though it isn't affiliated with any church is associated with the Y.M.C.A. The Metropolitan Y.P. was organized in the fall of 1943 by Miss Florence Bird, who still retains a guiding hand. Miss Bird knows the Japanese Canadians well, having served them for many pre-war years in the Fraser Valley, Delta and Vancouver areas as a WMS worker.

If you live in Toronto and would like to enjoy [illegible] with sociable Nisei [illegible] I would urge you to [illegible] YP meeting. The date [illegible] time can be found in [illegible] calendar of this p[aper] [illegible] those of other den[ominations] [illegible] there are young people's [illegible] of their own faith. In [illegible] or elsewhere across the [illegible] young Nisei will [illegible] well with the Y.P.'s.

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A Radio Discussion

Labor Union and Prejudice

From Jack Scott's Column in the Vancouver Sun

A radio discussion on racial prejudice, sponsored by the Canadian Congress of Labor, was broadcast Sunday. In the interests of some wider distribution part of the dialogue is reproduced here. The speakers are Grant MacNeil, chairman; Charles Ross, Negro union member; Roy Mah, Chinese union organizer; Frank Dean and Don Dunphy, both active union men.

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MacNEIL: Can we get down to the facts about the way race prejudice affects people we know? Would you mind telling us how it affects members of the Negro community, Charlie?

ROSS: Well there's no clear lines in our trade unions, but employers bar colored people from many occupations. Landlords have restrictions against colored people and this makes it difficult for Negro families to get decent housing. We feel badly, too, when fellow Negroes visit the city to entertain the public. They find it difficult to get hotel accommodation or enter public places because of race restrictions.

MacNEIL: What's the situation as it affects the Chinese Canadians, Roy?

MAH: Greatly improved since the war. Especially since the legislature granted the franchise to Chinese Canadians. We hope that full rights of citizenship will lift any restrictions against entering the professions. Some of our people have qualified as doctors, dentists, and nurses, but as yet we have no pharmacists or lawyers. Formerly these professions were barred to those who weren't eligible to vote. Also, there seems to be an understanding that only a certain quota of our people shall be permitted to take training for these professions because of the fear of protest. Some of our young men are discouraged from taking technical training because they are expected to accept lower salaries than other Canadians. Quite often, too, we find that an attempt is made to exclude us from certain residential zones. Our tennis club had trouble recently in getting hotel accommodation for visiting players.

MacNEIL: Do we know the cause of race prejudice? What's your opinion, Frank?

DEAN: There's no good reason for it. There's no such thing as a superior race. All men are born with the same mental capabilities. The color of a man's skin is determined by birth. All important qualities of mentality, character and outlook he gets after birth from training and environment. Human beings of any race should be treated as individual human beings, on merit, and not sorted out according to outward appearances.

MacNEIL: But why do people ignore these known facts?

DEAN: Well, someone said it's easier to smash the atom than break a prejudice. I think that at the bottom of the whole question we'll find that some people who are themselves insecure, through lack of ability or opportunity, imagine that they feel more secure if they can blame others. If jobs are scarce they find it easier to blame the "wicked Jews", the "niggers", the Orientals or foreigners generally, than to deal with a faulty social and economic system.

MacNEIL: Does it strike you the same way, Charlie?

ROSS: It sure does. When a man says to me, 'I'm white, you are black' as a reason for making me crawl he is saying to me, 'I'm superior because I was born white, you are inferior because you were born black'.

MacNEIL: Do you think people are born with a dislike for other races, Roy?

MAH: No, they certainly are not. The proof of that is that children of many races in our schools and on our playgrounds mingle together in the friendliest way without ever feeling any difference due to racial backgrounds.

MacNEIL: Have you something on this point, Charlie?

ROSS: Yes. I often wonder what would happen if every person with a colored skin suddenly turned white. Isn't it true that their good and bad qualities would merge with the good and bad qualities of the white people? Don't you think that we would all be judged as individuals in matters of ability, energy, honesty, cleanliness and character?

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MacNEIL: What is the psychological effect of race-prejudice on its victims, Roy?

MAH: It tends to warp their outlook on life. They're not always quite as ready to respond to the professed ideals of a democracy they are often forced to distrust.

MacNEIL: Do you agree with that, Charlie?

ROSS: You bet I do. You should know that under race segregation the average span of the Negro is 10 years shorter than that of the white man. He hasn't the same chance to keep his health, get a job or education.

MacNEIL: What does it do to people who advocate social discrimination, Frank?

DEAN: Well, look ... it did to the Nazis. What's still more important ... they ... all ... to have their way ... people ... to keep them ... the whole ...

DUNPHY: ... that ... union ... know that when white workers refused to work with Negroes or Chinese on the same terms they reduced their own wages because the employers always had a source of cheap labor with which to replace them.

DEAN: The union surveys have found that in those areas where the prejudice against the Negroes was the greatest that the wages were the lowest, the schools were the worst and industrial progress was the slowest.

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ENGAGEMENTS

LILLOOET, B.C. — The engagement of Miss Hisako Koyanagi, eldest daughter of Mr. Chazo Koyanagi, to Mr. George Akatsuka, was announced on Sept. 11.

TORONTO.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Sumi Hayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yosotaro Hayashi of Toronto, to Mr. Hugo Yamamato, son of Mrs. Fusako Yamamoto of Brantford, on Sept. 18.

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MARRIAGES

HAMAKAWA—KONISHI

WINNIPEG.—The marriage of Miss Michiko Frances Konishi, second daughter of Mr. Rokuhei Konishi, to Mr. Yasaburo (Butch) Hamakawa, second son of Mrs. Koto Hamakawa, took place on Sept. 25 at the Manitoba Buddhist Church. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Shinkichi Sakai.

SHIN — MUROMOTO

TORONTO — The marriage of Miss Nobue Muromoto to Mr. Turu Dick Shin, both of Toronto, was solemnized on Sept. 4 at St. George's Church, Toronto, officiated by Rev. W. H. Gale. After a reception at Chunking restaurant, the couple left on their honeymoon to Northern Ontario.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. I. Fujita of Toronto.

ABE—IKEDA

TORONTO.—The marriage of Miss Mitsie Ikeda, eldest daughter of Mrs. Teruko Ikeda, to Mr. Akira Abe was solemnized Sept. 25 at St. George's Church. After the reception which was held at Celestial Gardens, the couple left for New York on their honeymoon.

They will reside at 130 Palmerston Ave., Toronto.

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BIRTHS

HAMILTON. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kawasaki on Sept. 20 at Mount Hamilton Hospital, a son Arthur Kiyoshi.

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OBITUARY

YAICHI IGUCHI

RAINIER, Alta. — Mr. Yaichi Iguchi, 61, died Sept. 11 at Brooks Hospital, in Rainier. The funeral service was held on Sept. 14, officiated by Rev. S. Ikuta and Rev. Y. Kawamura.

JOE MIYASHITA

EDMONTON — Mr. Joe Miyashita, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Miyashita of Greenwood, died at the general hospital on Sept. 19. The funeral service was held on Sept. 22, Rev. Dr. Stevens officiating. Besides his parents, Mr. Miyashita is survived by his wife and daughter.

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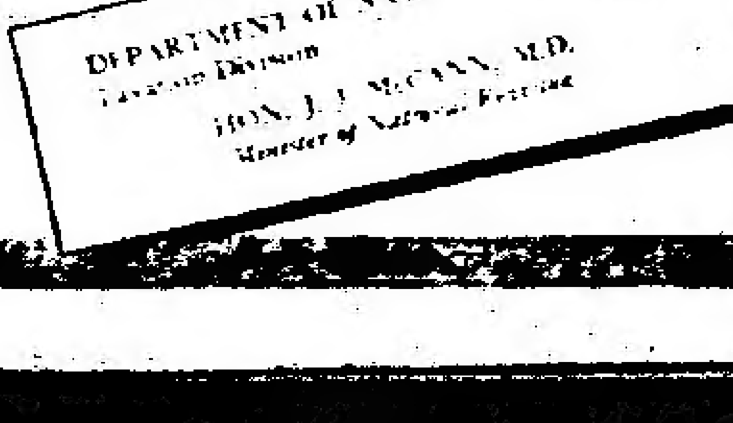

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「つわものどもの夢」のゆくゑ

（大阪發）草ぼう〳〵の、嘗ての[illegible]、[illegible]一すみのイモバタケ、[illegible]いて居る嘗ての兵舍、よくみれば〇〇新制中學校の真新しい看板、割れたガラスに夕陽がはねる[illegible]、あれも夢——大阪、京都

舊軍用地三千八百萬坪、舊軍用建物千百萬坪、之に附屬する施設を含めて時價ざつと三百億圓、このぼう大な舊軍用財産はどうなつて居るか、敗戰三周年を迎へて付ての「つわものどもの夢」のゆくゑをひろつてみる

[illegible]、[illegible]の西部に散在する放出、[illegible]などの倉庫は大藏局が使用し香里の火藥製造所は枚方小學校と稅務講習所、大さか製粉、スツワ木工などが拂下げをうけて操業中、枚方市では殘りの三十五萬坪を住宅街建設、昔なつかしい菊人形の復活に使ひたいと大財局に申し出てゐたが之は近く認可され正式に枚方市に拂下げられる事になつてゐる、戰災をうけなかつた舊枚方製造所はそつくり其儘工業地帶として再出發する事となるが今は阪大工學部の研究室があるだけ

「星の街」今は官廳部落

▲大阪——今大阪市警察本部になつて居る大さか城は嘗中部軍司令部であつて現在の管理者は大財[illegible]、此中に國家警察の[illegible]もある、お城に向ひあつた[illegible]には官廳の出先機關がズラリと看板をならべてゐる、「[illegible]本部」「勞働基準局」「[illegible]」それに「食糧公團大さか支部」「日本大さか支部」「大さか市警學校」其お向いのあれはてた營舍三部隊は國立病院になつて厚生省が管理、舞鶴復員支局、[illegible]の倉庫、貯金支局、[illegible]）大鐵局が[illegible]なき餘命を有効に使用してゐる

◇

[illegible]の舊工兵聯隊は大さか外事專門學校と高つき新制中學が仲よく[illegible]分け、一時は外事專門で當つてまだゴタ〳〵したが大阪[illegible]のきもいりで去年の春圓滿に解決した「惜しくは……」のうたで[illegible]信太山の演習場はいま開拓に[illegible]らうとしてゐる、自作農の開設のため地元と各町村に[illegible]を分擔したがまだ〳〵一日二

十萬坪殘つてゐる、建物は解体されて新制中學の校舍に更生された

◇

次ぎが大阪造兵廠、ここには稅金[illegible]の元綜大阪財務局がふ陣りをへだてゝ市警と對峙しているほか阪大工學部研究室、大さか市民病院、民間會社の近畿本社、それから高價な機械資材が充滿してゐる倉庫數むね、之は大さか管財支所が監督に監視してゐる、東側の兵工廠東練兵場の跡には近く市交通局が修理場を作り（燒けた戰車修理所の代り）大鐵局が城東線の檢車場を作る事になつてゐる

◇

由良要塞「日本のモナコ」へ

▲兵庫——所謂乗馬三隊の本家草ぼう〳〵である舊姫路師團の六十三萬五千ツボも鈴蘭山聯隊の十七萬ツボ、それと三百萬ツボの青野ケ原演習場は大部分はまだそのまゝ、地元の姫路市もデフレ政策で懸案の住宅建設も進まず、加古川沿線の各町村による開發を及遂々、何れも

たゞ僅にお役に立つたのは加古川きん陸軍倉庫が刑務所に轉用され、大入り滿員の盛況、それに神野の教育隊が警信術の講習所になつてゐる

◇

由良要塞の九十萬ツボは淡路觀光協會が一時使用、將來は「日本のモナコ」にしようと意氣ごんでゐる、姫路、高砂、白濱に廣大な地域を占めて居たきん工場のうち播磨製造所は大藏局の斡旋で[illegible]に復活、白濱製造所は須[illegible]產業の造船、車りよう製造、[illegible]化學工業のコールタール分溜に使用してゐるが、まだ〳〵施設は餘つてゐる

砲臺跡に觀光施設

▲和歌山——舊六十一聯隊はそつくり其儘三つの學校がもらい受け、其一つが高校野球の紀伊代表校の縣立桐蔭高校で、あとは市立中學と和歌山經專校、加太砲臺も友ヶ島砲臺は加太町に移され觀光施設に利用、南海電車とタイアップして友ヶ島キャンプ村を宣傳してゐる、日高郡由良町の舊紀伊防備隊は大さか海上保安廳に、その施設は新せい中學、海運局、大阪稅關が使用、田邊市にある舊[illegible]用邊飛行團の十三萬五千坪は大部分を農林省に移かんした

鐵屑の山舞鶴工廠

▲京都——舞鶴工廠は飯野產業が受ついで、造船、車りよう製造[illegible]、[illegible]その他はいつ返還されるかわからない、各所に分散してゐる火[illegible]もあれはてゝ宇治製造所は各種醫品工業が操業、近く宇治シネフイルムが讀賣フイルム製造に着手

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	土地	建物
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各種法人	二一	一〇
事業會社	一〇	三三

此中農林省に移管されたものが七百十萬坪、厚生省に移かんされたものは土地が十八萬坪、建物が三萬二千坪、既に拂下げ處分をしたものは土地が三萬坪、建物が一萬坪、つぜで此價格約五億圓、何しろ[illegible]渡し先の殆どがさい政不振の公共團体であるため時價換算は無理で驚くほど安い臺帳價格で處分しているためどうもアガリは少い、そこでこれから事業會社にでもし拂下げ大にざい政收入の確保を圖るつもりだと大きい局では云つてゐるが、とにかく舊軍用地や建物が過去の惡夢をぬぐい去り、食糧増產に、平和產業に、教育に日本再建のひと役をかつて新生の第一歩を踏み出したのである

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家天 一オンス 三十五仙
干エビ あたらしいのが來ました 一斤 一弗五十仙
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何に變つたか日本の舊軍用財産

「つわものどもの夢」のゆくゑ

クサカ記念奬學資金

西部委員會は十一月十五日締切で募集を開始

（[illegible]發）西部に於ける各ちの十六團體が名前をつらね[illegible]下旬一周七記念奬學資金募集て居り、兩州各ちの有志九十餘名[illegible]では具體の準備が完了したのが賛助員になつてゐる[illegible]委員會を解散して次の通り（東部委員會では十月末を締切[illegible]委員會を置き十一月十五日をりとして目下奬學資金募集運動[illegible]日として募集を開始、各らにが續けられてゐる）[illegible]状を發した

[illegible]委員長[illegible]村吉太郎▲會計高橋[illegible]夫▲委員 田坂第二 田邊中[illegible]郎 宮崎[illegible] 岩田欽一

[illegible]の募集運動發起人にはピーシ[illegible]日けい市協の小野寺會長、アルバータ州日けい市協の青木會長[illegible]ビーシー、アルバータ兩州内

アアとみそ汁は長壽の素

（[illegible]發）健康で長生きしたければ[illegible]にもツしるをとりなさるがよい……と東京大學の近藤正治教授はすゝめてゐる。同教授は最近[illegible]村の人々について調査したところを發表したが、同村の人々はみんな八十以上の長生きで食べ物は[illegible]ミソしるが主である

日本の洪水死傷者

（東京發）九月十六日關東、東北ちほう方を襲つた暴風と洪水では死者及行衛不明者が九百名あると發表されたが、最もひどい慘害を受けたのは岩手縣一ノ關町で死者四百五十名、行衛不明三千名、流失家屋一千戸に達し、宮古町でも死者と行衛不明者が百名に達し兩町とも殆んど全滅の有樣である

日本の新切手

新郵便切手續發の日本では去る六月六日の競馬法記念五圓切手發行以來暫らく夏休みの狀態だつたが最近又活動を始めた、九月九日には第三回國民體育大會の五圓水色水泳一種、十四日にはアルコール專賣制度十周年の五圓褐色化學知識普及運動一種の記念切手、更に九月十日には郵便料金の改正で各葉書や封書に加貼するための一圓五十錢青色、三圓八十錢茶褐色數字通常切手二種と國會議事堂圖案の二圓紫色が發行された

◇

カナダでは本年は議會に責任を持つ政府が出來てから丁度百年になるので其の記念に四仙郵便切手が十月一日に發行される

▲ムースジョウでも市民籍證を受けた者がある。ローズベリーから移つて來た長野英夫氏だ

▲益田正男氏記念會　總移動直後ニウデンヴァーで他界した元晩市フエアビウの益田正男君（現在トロントの益田基氏次男）の五周年記念會が廿一日夜オールネーションス教會で清水牧師司式の下に執行されたが、出席者多數あり幼稚園時代の先生、日曜學校時代の先生、家庭に於ける知人、野球選手時代のファン更にニウデンヴァー時代における病床の友といつた人人がそれ／＼追おく談を行ひ短かかつた故人の生涯をしのんだよい集りであつた

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――××生

○

（カルガリー發）アルバータ大學生である市內の岡崎章氏息女エミーさんは今年カルガリー市から提供した三百弗の奬學金を授與される五名の中の一人である事が市當局から發表された

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三ケ年のソ連抑留から日本に歸還

●ニューカナディアンの創始者であり總編輯のエヂターであつた東信夫氏の消息はソ連の捕虜となつてカナダ新聞に居ると云ふだけで何等詳しい報道は判らなかつたが先週東氏からたよりがあつた。それはニューカナディアン宛の葉書ではあつたが、戰時日本に行つて色々な苦しみにあつた加奈陀生れの一人の二世の記錄の一部を傳へるものである。東氏のアドレスは東京都世田谷區宮代町一ノ一日中央赤十字病院となつてをり、八月二十一日の日付である。東氏は三ケ年間のソ聯に於ける抑留生活から解放されて歸つて來たのであるが、其抑留生活は「地獄の三ケ年」であり一般抑留生活は全く嚴しいものではなかつた」と述べてゐる。此の書は東氏がソ連から歸還する船上で急いで書いたもので、ニューカナディアンと彼の友人及び「一大人僅の人々――カナダの二世」に挨拶を述るとて、短い言葉の中にも大の事を掲げ加へてゐる

△故人となつた弟義満及父母のためには多くの事をしていただいた人々に深謝を表明したい、友人日下周一博士、弟及び嬢の息子の死を悼む。だがこれらの悲しみにはどうにか打克つ事が出來て、自分は全くの無一物から新しく發足しようとしてゐる

◇

東信夫氏は遠く一九三八年に二世の新聞の必要を認め、その創立に□をあつた。幾度も二世新聞發行の試みが失敗した經驗があつたにも拘らず、最初のコーエヂターであつた生山下ム氏其他熱心なるグループと彼のまわりに集め、一九三八年二月から月二回發行のニユーカナディアンを創始したのであつた。此二世記者の能力はすぐに日本の英字新聞から認められてマンチユリアン・デーリー・ニユースの論説記者の職を提供され、之を受諾して一九四二年五月に彼は加奈陀を去つたのであつた。其後夫人(元の石崎)ノブさんで東氏がまだピーシー大學に居る時結婚し幼い娘も伴つたのであつたが、滿洲の酷烈な氣候のためからでもあつたのか夫人と娘さんは間もなく亡くなつた。開戰と共に東氏の消息は全く絶えて、時々根もない噂が傳はるだけ□をあつた。終戰と共に東京に居た父の東書記牧師の所に日本から「信夫は君崎セツさんと結婚して生れた子供二人の中一人は死んだ」と云ふ知らせがあつたが、ごく最近までは彼の病友は信夫が生きてゐるのやら死んだのやら知らない有様だつたのである。夫人はまだ東京の赤十字病院に居る。尚□□□から日本へ歸つた父の東書記牧師は熊本市手取本町五三の城東教會内に居る當本年四月廿六日付でニユーカナディアンに久□よりがあつた

二世の職業指導へ

モントリオール□□帯地にある一世で進歩的な考へを持つてゐる人々は二世の職業指導に注意を向けはじめた。合同教會の一世グループでは來る十月十二日午後三時か

二世學生ニユース

▲ヴリーシツツアの宮城島ナーンさんはピーシー大學文科へ入學した▲ヴァーシウツド・ハイスクールの今年の學生委員會は全部日系二世學生でしめた▲ヘーベーンのハイ校生徒濱邊イーさんはシニアマトリキユレーションで州の獎學金二百弗を受けたが此グレードで受賞した者は加奈陀内で五人しかない。メーイさんはサクスター大學に入る爲▲アルバータ州グラスのハイ校を最近二人の學生に授けるため特別獎學金を開いたライオンスクラブの獎學金二百弗を得たアンダーソン君と五十弗の獎學金を得た仲根ーさん(ステヴストン生れ)のためにであつた。仲根嬢はアーバーの大學に入學した▲ロンドンの評原フレッド氏は先般サクスターン

(日本特信) やゝ明るくなつた生活

◇今年の夏は、雨もあつたが暑さも嚴しく豐年を約するが如く稲穂が實いた。日本の食糧難を救ふ程の收穫が豫想されてゐる。闇市は既に價格を下廻りし、ブラックは珍らしい出來事とさへ云はれる程で二百十日も無事に、二百二十日も好天氣であつて米の一・二割もアップがまがつてくる。食料事情に明るさも増すがあるので、それだけ社會一般の經濟も安定するし、明るい經濟が少しづつでも推進してゐる。

◇今年の初夏カナダから日本に來た者は實に言語に絶する食料難であつた。穀類は却々手にはいらぬし、カボチヤのツイトンとか雜穀と倂にしたパンなどで一般に下痢を起してゐた如く、腹のすはらぬ不安の生活であつた。當時は米一升闇値十五圓であつたが、二ケ年後の今は一升闇値二百七十圓を示す如くインフレは昂進してゐる日本の現狀であるが、現在は物價面ではあつても生活は一昨年よりも明かるい。之は漸く豊作で人心の落つき經濟政策(片山内閣)の效果があつたものと思はれるが、何ようも大なる貢献を日本人に與へたものは連合軍側の厚意による食料の放出と政策の成功によるものである事は勿論である。從つて一般日本人の連合軍當局への好感は外國に居る者の想像以上のものがある。

◇新日本の建設は勿論日本人自身の反省と批判と認識とによつて進歩して行かなければならぬ事であるが、然し連合軍側の好意ある指導が絶對に必要であるし、それなくして起ちあがる事は今の日本には望みがたい

◇カナダへ歸る二世の數が段々多くなると思はれるが、前便にも注意していた事ではあるがカナダ船から旅費を立替へる場合には船賃、旅券料一五弗、桑港から目的地への汽車賃等、計算し得る金額の外に、船中の小遣ひと米國通過中に要する小遣ひとして少くとも七十弗から百弗位の金額を加算して支拂つて頂きたい。勿論之等の金は「見せ金」の如きもので、本人が使はなかつたらそのまゝ手許に殘るものであるが、此金額が何故必要かと云ふと、試驗の餘裕金を持つてゐないと米國通過中に「パブリック・チャージ」になる恐れありとして、米國領事館の査證を得るのに不便であるからである。私の二三回の經驗では、此金を拂つて頂くために乘船間際に桑港のホテルに交渉したり或はカナダの呼寄せ者に打電したりで頭を悩ます事が多いからである。假船に間に合はせるためにも此「見せ金」は最初に合算して支拂つて□かくがよいのである

◇去る八月七日横濱を出帆したゴードン號の乘船者リストを通信したが、其後になり右のリストに記載するため助力した。從つてあの時のリストは全部完全ではなかつた事を讀者にお詫びする。次に九月廿七日に出帆し加奈陀へ十名以上の者が歸つて行く事になつてゐる

◇久國文治氏が加奈陀より日本へ持歸つた救濟金一千弗(當時の日本金一萬三千五百圓)は、上陸と同時に封鎖されてゐた爲め取扱上に困難であつた事は、私は身の經驗上からも知つてゐた。ニューカナディアン紙上に、久國氏に對する不信の投書を見た事があつたが、私は早速久國氏と□□□在外同胞對策委員會にも通報して、連絡し處理する方策を講じていただいても返事を出すのだが、此件は別に依頼せられずとも濟ますので宜つてゐます。外國同胞對策委員會より報告があつた如く、久國氏も持歸つた金額一萬を手續つてみたが、九月ごろ三千五百圓は財團法人海外同胞救濟會へ寄附された。此社會事業ら一週間後に出る予定です。此事業は連合軍側の許可の下にあり連合國側の援助によつて、在留同胞にも滿足していただけるものと思ふ。

てられてゐる。此の歸國者に對しては…鹿氏へ送つてゐる(云)

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社說

全加日系市民協會の將來性につき

今月初旬開かれた全米日系市民協會の大會中、圓卓會議の形式で、討議は其主なる目的を達成した後にまでも存續すべきものであるか否かという問題が論究された。

これに關して、市協存續に反對の意見が二つあつたが、圓卓會議につらなつた者の大部分は、市協存續に賛成の意見を述べた。

同じ問題は、日系カナダ市民協會の將來に關しても討議されてよいとさへ思ふ。

全加日系市民協會が今日まで成しとげて來た重要なる仕事を、これからさきも立派に遂行して行かなければならない責任—少くとも立のき損害賠償要求の問題が片づくまで—及び其存續の必要は極めて明白である。だが、それらの問題が解決した後の事はどうであろうか？

全加日系市民協會は、廣く一般からの支持が續かないかぎり、現在の本部のもとで存續する事は不可能である。そして、其將來性に關する答は、市協が成しとげて行こうとする仕事の性質如何にかかつている。詳等は[illegible]

全般的な全會全事業運動に[illegible]

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クルーシアル・ヒヤリング

バード判事により九月二十日から晩市で開廷

（晩香坡發）損害賠償要求者に對する賠償額を法律上から決定する事になるバード判事のクルーシアル・ヒヤリング（決定的審理）は九月二十日から當地のコートハウスで開廷されたが約六週間は續く事と見られてゐる。第一週目にはカストヂアンの晩香坡事務所主任シア氏から、移動者の財產をどういふ方法で取扱つたかに就て一ぱん的な陳述が陳述された。日系人の六箇年に對する賠償要求も當地でコミショナーによつて調査される筈である。シーア氏は、財產を保護する方法を講じたにも拘らずやゝく解決が行はれた事を認めた。加奈陀各地で行はれた調査會や要求者から提示された證據を更に特別に雇用した評價者及び辯護士によつて強く要求者の主張を裏付ける各種の證據に對するカストヂアン側の辯解はヘンダー大佐が用意してゐるが、同氏の下にはブレードウッド、マクドナルド、キャンベル、マクアーソン四氏が居て助力してゐる。

（トロント發）九月廿八日晩香坡から歸來したアデューイン辯護士は、コーペラチヴコミテーの晩香坡の辯護士や評價者がなしとげた良き仕事を稱揚してゐる。同氏は十月四日からトロントで開かれるサブコミショナーの調査會に出席するため歸來したのであり十月末には再び晩香坡に出てクルーシアル・ヒヤリングに出る事と見られてゐる。

重ねて注意

賠償要求者は必ず辯護士を通すこと

（トロント發）損害賠償要求を調査するコミショナーは、要求のうち辯護士を通すものでなければ調査しない事になつてゐる筈。目下辯護士との打合せを援助してゐる市協のコミテーでは重ねて注意してゐる。要求者の中には辯護士にかけてないものが相當數ある事が發見されたのであるが、若しコーペラチヴコミテーの辯護士に依賴したかつたら直にトロント市東ゼラード街八四のゼーシーシーエルに申し込むがよい。同辯護士との打合せへ下調べも既に終了しようとしてゐるので右の手續は直にする必要がある。ゼーシーシーエルのファイルによると辯護士にかけてない要求が三十件もあり其氏名は英文の方一一ページに記載してある。

■中山吉一牧師　東部訪問中の同師は十月二日（土）午後八時からトロント市のトリニテースクエアのトリニテー教會で講演し昨年來國各地傳道の際うつした映畫を見せる

■ロンドンの日本映畫　ロンドン市協日語部で計畫してゐた日本映畫はトロント佛教會の好意で十月三日（日）午後七時レーバーホール（ヨーク街とリッチモンド角）の二階で上映されるが市內及附近各地からの來觀が期待される

山田寫眞館の開業披露

トロント市ヤング街二八四に高級な寫眞館を開いた山田サム氏は、藝術的な一流寫眞師として白人の間にも有名であるが、今回館內の裝備がすつかり完成したので去る金曜日夕新聞社、雜誌社、放送局等の人々を多數招いてカクテル・パーティーを開いた。すばらしい設備であるが、人物、ファッション等の寫眞は結婚其他の特別な場合における分と共に同氏の得意とするところである。

人事消息

■出生　ハミルトンの川崎正男氏夫人は九月廿日マウントハミルトン病院で男兒を出產アーサー晴と命名

■婚約　ビーシー州リルエットの赤塚ジョージ氏と同地の小柳忠造氏長女久子さんは九月十一日小柳氏宅でこん約披露した▲トロントの林與惣太郎氏息女スミさんとブランドフォードの山本ふさ子氏長男勇指君は九月十八日婚約した

■結婚　トロントの池田照子氏長女光子さんと阿部朋氏は九月廿五日セントジョージス教會で結こん式を舉げセレスチアルガーデンスにて披露ニューヨークへ新こん旅行した▲トロントの室本信枝さんと進亭君は藤田儀藏氏夫妻の世話でこん約中だつたが九月四日聖ヂョージ教會に於てゴードル長老司式の下に結こん式を舉げ事慶ろうにて披露北オンタリオへ新こん旅行した▲トロントの門田ナオミ君と岩崎興理喜氏長女咲美子さんはかねてこん約中であつたが十月九日午後三時市內パイパーク街合同教會でゼームス牧師により結こん式を舉げる筈▲ろんどんの吉田桑雄氏と豊田嬢は十月二日ところとで結こん式を舉げる筈

■死亡　アルバタ州レーニアの井口彌一氏（六二）は九月十一日同ころくす病院で死去十四日いく田河村兩開教使により葬儀を執行した▲エドモントン市の宮下じよう氏（グリーンウッドの宮下巖氏の息）は九月十九日同市病院で死去二十三日スチーブンス博士により葬儀を執行した。宮下家では先きにきうれんとで長男を失ひ今回又次男の死去に遭ふ不幸續きである

■入院　ろんどんの奧野フラッキ氏と砂原主計氏夫人はヴイクトリア病院にて手術したが經過良好で近く退院する筈

■グリーンウッドの今井敬店主は新築中だつたショップにレーバーデーの週末に引移つた

■永年モントリオル市在住の吉田萬藏氏は別項廣告の如く雜貨輸入業をやつてゐるが今回副業として同市外のキャンプ・セント・マーチンに農場を開始、本期のさい產はトマト、ポテトー、コーン、野さい、アップル類だが、日本種野さいも目下試作中であると云ふ

■ニウデンヴァーの岡田ふ三之助夫妻はエドモントン、ウイニペグ、グエルフ、ハミルトン等、とかおる、オタワ、ナイアガラフオルス等々を訪ねて目下とろんとに滯在中だが十月上旬にはニウデンヴァーへ歸る豫定

■移轉　トロントの神田良雄氏と吉田國定氏はグレンチ街一〇一へ移轉、電話はビーエル二六八四▲トロントの門永友次郎氏はスパダイナ街四一五へ移り同所で執務[illegible]

靜岡縣人美容貯蓄會整理の件につき必要ですから會員は現住所を[illegible]望月庄吉氏まで至急ご通知下さい若し死去者は其年月日等を[illegible]お知らせ下さい[illegible]

美容貯蓄會々員各位

臨時會計　岩崎兵作
會長　望月庄吉
East Lillooet, B.C.

鹿兒島縣人　井口彌一（六二）

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九月十五日　アルバタ州レーニア

大角逸美　同[illegible]　岩下吉繁　[illegible]

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[illegible]

本紙創始者東信夫氏

三ケ年のソ連よく留か[illegible]

[illegible]の新聞の必要を認め、その點に二世新聞發行の試みが失敗し[illegible]

●日本人向きの住宅賣物

「木片遺骨」に非難の聲

十七年に亘る百萬以上の戰爭犠牲者

〔東京發〕遠くは滿洲事變から太平洋戰爭が終末をつげて三年目の今日まで延々十七年にわたり百萬以上の戰爭犠牲者の遺骨が海外から歸りかへされてゐるが、太平洋戰爭末期頃から戰後遺族に渡される遺骨には只「何某の靈」と記した木片が入つてゐるだけのものが多く、終戰三年目の今日遺族の間に漸く非難の聲が高まつて來だした

遺族側の申し分

とくに此頃では此「木片遺骨」が大部分を占めており、之に對し遺族は

あれだけの大戰爭だつたのだから死体が分らぬ事があるのはあたりまへだから「かくかくの次第で遺骨はこの通り不明だから了承されたい」と率直に通知してくれればきつぱりあきらめがつくが得体の知れぬ木片をもつたいぶつて下げ渡すなどは「天皇の軍隊」時代の遺風が依然として殘つており、こんな偽造遺骨の仰山な傳達式などやめた方がよい

との聲が遺族の間に聞かれる

骨でも木でも差別はない筈

此問題に就て關係當局者である復員局の不破業務課長は

イハイは外地で作るものもあり内地の世話課で作るものもある今後の分は寧ろイハイだけの方が多くなると思はれるが我々は家族に靈が還ると云ふ意味でやつてゐる、大体[illegible]、本當の靈だからとうとか云ふ差別のある筈のものではない、宗教的儀式を少しでも持つ人なら喜んでくれるのが本當だと思ふ

と語つてゐる。一般に相當インテリ風の人でもすなほに受取つて行く人が多いようだが各方面の意見を聴いてみよう

眞實を知らせよ

靖國神社池田禰宜談 神道の立場から云ふと遺骨にしろ木片の位牌にしろそこに故人の靈が宿ると云ふ意味で區別はない、たゞ之を受取る者の氣持が問題だから「イコツとかイハイとか云はず「戰死者の靈」と考へればよいと思ふ、だから遺族にお渡しする時に中にはイコツは入つて居ませんと云ふ事を知らせてあげたら氣持の上ですつと違ふのではないかと思ふ

廢止したら却つて非難が多くなる

常圓寺[illegible]長談 [illegible]戰爭關係の世話部が出張して[illegible]儀式を行つて居る、[illegible]渡すがやはり[illegible]イコツが多い、しかし「靈」がのこると云ふ事から云へば同じ事だ、若し廢止したらもつと多く非難がごう／＼と起るだらう

形式的な神がかり

[illegible]カトリツク教會[illegible] [illegible]故人の所持品を形見として戰友が遺族に送り、記念に保存したりする程度で、それに魂があるとか云ふのは神がかりだと思ふ、私個人の考へはこんな形式的な事は止めた方がいゝと思ふ

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〔京都發〕お坊さんがまじめくさつて「お聲明（ショウミョウ）」「正信偈……歸命無量壽如來……」と唱へても一般信者には一向わからないと云ふ死語化した經典を、血のかよふ現代語に意譯し、節もコーラスが出來るよう非俗教の讃美歌風に作曲しなほそうと云ふ日本宗教音樂の改革運動が、京都東本願寺からあげられた。東本願寺では明年に迫つた蓮如上人四百五十回忌の記念事業に、現在行はれてゐる眞宗の「正信げ」聲明を現代語化し、節もハーモニィ、リズム、メロディを持つ現代音樂化しようと云ふ動きが今春から見られたが新聲明制定委員會で「宗祖親鸞上人の正信げ、歸命無量壽如來を節をつけ聲明にした蓮如上人は、正信げを當時の[illegible]」

[illegible]ため文學士[illegible]氏、詩人[illegible]氏、日本宗教連盟常任理事金子[illegible]氏、清水[illegible]氏、大谷大學[illegible]の聲明家、聲樂、藝術で構成する十人の常任委員會が活動を開始したが、先ず宗門の詩人らが正信げを四四調を主体とする現代文にし、これを同宗門の音樂家が作曲[illegible]音樂の構成で五線譜による二十分位以内の現代音樂に作曲、一節づゝはス[illegible]二部合唱として今年十月中には作曲も完成し、明年四月の蓮如忌には、京都で信者によるオーケストラ[illegible]付の正信げコーラスを行ふ豫定で[illegible]

南米ブラジルの日(本)人達

十月末に「母國訪問第一船」で日本旅行

〔神戸發〕南米ブラジルから[illegible]の移民として渡つた人達が日本訪問團を組立て、戰後初めて戰災の祖國をおとずれようとしてゐる。神戸市生田區山本通り三丁目日伯協會へ最近届いた手紙によるとブラジルでは一時傳へられてゐた敗戰を信じなかつた人達も漸く此頃實情を知り、祖國はどうなつたかと案ずる氣持が強くなり昨年サンパウロ市で祖國戰災者救援會を設けたところ一年間に三千四百九十コントス（約一億二千萬圓）[illegible]綿數トン、小包三萬三千個が集まつたと云ふ。更に同封のブラジルの日系新聞の報ずるところによると、日系ブラジル人の間では日本訪問熱がさかんでブラジルのロイドブラジレイロ社、ブラジルフール社、ゴンドランド社三社の代理店ロンチナセアーノ事務所ではロイドブラジレイロ社のサンタレン號（八、一四〇トン）――[illegible]

大阪商船サントス、ラプラタ丸[illegible]――戰後第一回祖國訪問船を[illegible]ち、十月末サントス港出帆、ケープタウン、ダーバン、ロレンソマルケス、コロンボ、シンガポールを經由、十二月中旬横濱着、日本には一ヶ月以上滯在してニッポン觀光並に日伯貿易の促進をはかる計畫である

▲日伯協會原梅三郎氏談――[illegible]ては成功したものもかなり多く、中には樂民とまで云はれたブラジル移民の進出はめざましく、自家用飛行機を持つてゐる人が二人もある[illegible]今度のニッポン訪問[illegible]手紙を見て驚いてゐる。こちら[illegible]らは燒けてしまつて何もないけれども、なんとか受入れ体制を整へ、これを機に日伯貿易を再開し「ブラジル館」のようなものを建設したいと考へ兵庫縣知事、神戸市長、日本郵船[illegible]氏、田崎愼治氏、鈴木[illegible]氏らと相談してゐる

輸出オモチャ

一年間に八億五千萬圓

〔東京發〕戰前レーヨンや陶磁器とならぶ重要輸出品の一つであつたメード、インジャパンのゼンマイ自動車やキューピーなどがいち早くよそほひを新にして「外貨獲得」に先立つた、英、濠、印、といつたポンド領域のお得意さんと連絡した[illegible]はまだ取引ができないので、專らアメリカ向けであるが値段も[illegible]ゼンマイを巻くと動き出すセルロイドとブリキで出來た人形や動物が大体三、四〇仙で坊やの手にはいるので先の見通しは頗る有望だ――其外人氣のあるのは昔も今も變らぬ[illegible]なくゼンマイ仕掛の自動車や[illegible]ごとあそびのセットなどでこゝ[illegible]年間に總額八億五千萬エンも出來ると云ふから輸入食糧にたよつてゐる日本人にとつてはオモチャたちの動きを馬鹿に出來ないと云ふわけだ

二學期から週五日制實施

〔大阪發〕府教育部では府下の公私立新制中學校に第二學期から週五日制をなるべく實施するよう通達した、第一學期から府が實驗學校として府立春日丘高校ほか三校で試みたところ豫想通りの好成績で授業は月曜日から金曜日まで、土曜日は自治活動、校外實習の日[illegible]學にあてゝゐるが、生徒、父兄、教師等の間では一、學習活動や課外が熱中的に行われ、能率的でまた二日續きの休みに教師、生徒が十分休養が出來る、三、校外活動に參加できる、時間割が嚴格になつて教務の複雜さがなくなる、[illegible]土、日は家庭の手傳ひが出來[illegible]

〔大阪發〕七[illegible]教育事業學校は[illegible]十月一日から開校する[illegible]學志望者は合せて男一二二名、女一一名[illegible]年齡は六十歳の老婦人から二十二歳の[illegible]

花札 アートクラフト製の美しい花札一組[illegible]

法燈はゆらぐ日本の既成宗教（一）

日本の既成宗教の法燈はゆらいでいる。敗戰に日本人の「國念は崩壊した。神國思想やいわゆる日本主義の敗北ばかりでなく、既成宗教に對する不信も顯著だ。[illegible]教團の世俗主義にも現はれている。更にインフレや農地改革、境内地無償拂下げの改正など、宗教の經濟的土台をも脅かしている。宗教は阿片だという宗教否定の論やインチキ宗教の流行も見のがせない。八方ふさがりであるが、それは封建制度の未だに強いためもあろう。最近の西本願寺の「宗門改革の聲明書」も脱皮しようという動きとも取れる。宗教は[illegible]行く。道義の失墜、犯罪の泥沼からタマシイの救濟を求め[illegible]キリスト教の門をたゝく時、果して救濟するに足る力はあるだろうか。こゝに各方面の問題を提出しキリスト教植村環女史、佛教の友松圓諦師に今後のあり方をたずねた

說教會、學校の復興や布教陣の充實もその途につき得ずに農村方面に教勢をのばして居る。神道各派も最近めきめきに教勢を張り、神社既成は宗教としてはまだ一年半で世間それの非難は當らない。そこで「佛は何をしているんだ」と云う事にる。激しい社會の過渡期に於て嘗ては名僧智識を生んだ佛教が今は不思議と居ねむり状態にある

だけではもはや何事も出來ず、僧と信者とが一体になつた所謂僧伽の理想に進らなくてはならない事神道は判つていても、信徒もなか〳〵動かないし、宗務所には[illegible]教的ボスが少くなく、下からの革新的意向も此の宗会でにぎりつぶされる事が多い。宗務長や門主が此宗會にしばられて身動きの出來ない事もあるほどだ

戦後佛教各宗は宗法宗憲を改め管長や法主を信仰の象徴化して憲法に歩調を合せた。宗祖親鸞の法燈をついで世襲の法主が絶對權を持つていた眞宗の東西本願寺も「法主は信仰の象徴となつて大谷家門主による管長世襲制、管長即法主のいわゆる三位一体制を廢したばかりか宗會の選擧で宗政總長を置き宗政諸機關として門徒會において、之を僧侶を打つて一丸とする宗門投票制を設けて最高議決機關とするなど民主化をおこなつた」と云うと聞けばよいが、それは封建的な寺院の事で實は法主となる人物が大谷家に人なき時は他よりえらぶ事が出來ると云う逃道をつくつたのにすぎない

大体寺院はシャバの風も強く當らないもので戦爭直後の混亂期がすぎると、一宗の管長たるものが單なる象徴でよいかと云う意見が強く出て、天台宗比叡山では信仰と宗務の責任を管長がとる制度に定めて、檀信徒の祖師統合を目標に昨年六月延暦寺と宗務廳を一本にして叡山中心の中央集權的体制を整えた。封建的な寺院では僧侶

一國の政治が行づまれば國會は解散するが寺院には政策の行づまりがないから任期が來ても宗會議員のタライ廻しが繰返される。此も政策の行づまりのないところ。寺院の[illegible]ポケットがある。いざと云わば「信仰」と云う切札を出すジョーカー以上に強力な切札で、總てがこれでおさまる

ダン家のボス

話は少し變るが此「信仰」が如何に強いかは次の例でも明かだ。眞宗東西兩本願寺は宗門再建を目標に昨春來全國一千六百萬信徒に呼びかけて同宗中興の蓮如上人五〇〇回忌大法要を去四月行つたが、西本願寺は總豫算六千百萬圓で四月十一日から一週間に參拝のむれは約五十萬、西六條四十餘軒、東六條五十餘軒の旅館は何れも超滿員で收容しきれず附近の法華しう本ごく寺、眞言しう東寺なども宿舍に借りる始末であつた。八千人收容の同寺の本堂は連日超滿員で光照門主がじき〳〵にしん徒にさずける入門の歸敬式を受ける者が日に五千人とかぞえ、僧侶ものべ三千人の出動ぶりだつた

一週間にバラまかれた金は何と一泊百三十圓の三泊としてざつと一億エンはこえる。境内で契約されたボンシヨウの寄附は四百二十個で之が一個九萬六千エン、本堂で財布の遺失が十二萬エン位中のものをはじめ二千、三千はざらで云うまるでウソのやうな話だ

併し寺院のほう建性は其經濟面に根強く殘つて居て大しう關係で之が強い。所謂募財の寄附を要する寺格、僧侶の等級などの榮典

從來しう團の經營は末寺への賦課金で其大半がまかなわれて來たが、此賦課金は寺院の等級、僧階に應じしん徒數により本山から割當られるが、之を收めなければ年限がきても僧階を上げてもらえないしジ院の等級もいつまでも崩置と云うわけ。いわば税金だ

此外に懇志講ヂョウがと云うものがあり寺の格式で大体きまつて居るが、之は收めなくていゝようなものゝ、やはり收めないと具合が悪く寺、僧侶の立身出世に影響する。地方には之を盛んに利用して等級、僧階を上げようとかゝる者が居るので結局之をやらない者は損をするわけだ

所謂懇志と云うものはダン家が獻金するもので、少額のものだが記念品のようなものが與えられ、それが重なればダン家でも僧侶で同じく肩衣をかけられると云う仕組である。こんなのをかけて居るのは大抵はボス・ダン家であるが又寺の方でも之を利用してダン家總代なぞのボストに流し込むのが普通のやり方だ

寺の等級にはそのシウ派でも色約十等級あり眞シウや曹洞シウなどの大シウ派では二十等級位ある金額で云わば年收一萬圓位で中位として千エン程度まで上げ下げするから一等級は十萬位になる事もあり又五萬の場合もある。本願ジや高野山、身のぶ山などは特別扱いで特一、特二などと呼ばれる

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Some Claimants Not Represented By Counsel Face Disqualification

TORONTO.—The commissioner inquiring into property losses will not hear any claims unless they are represented by counsel, it was announced by the JCCA committee now assisting with pre-hearing interviews.

It has been found that a number of claimants are listed as not represented by counsel. If they wish to retain the legal counsel of the Co-operative committee, they should write immediately to JCCA, 84 Gerrard St. E., Toronto.

This is of utmost importance, the JCCA committee said, in order that pre-hearing interviews may be completed in time.

Following are the names of claimants who, according to the JCCA files, are not represented by counsel:

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LOCAL NEWS

Marianne Miyagishima

Enrolling this year at the University of B.C. is Marianne Miyagishima of Greenwood; she will study towards a B.A.

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Imai Shoe Shop

The Imai Bros. have finished building their new shop at Greenwood, and moved in over the Labor Day week-end.

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Student Council

It looks as though Greenwood High School can't escape an all-Nisei students' council this year. All nominees, it was revealed, were Nisei.

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May Watanabe

A student at Hamilton Collegiate, May Watanabe has been awarded a $200 Dominion Provincial Scholarship for Senior Matriculation. There are only five awards in this grade for the whole of Canada. May is expected to enter McMaster University, with a degree in nursing as objective.

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Michie Nakane

The Magrath high school held a special assembly recently to honor two students. One was the winner of a Lions Club scholarship, worth up to $200, by A. R. Anderson. The other was runner-up and winner of $50 cash award Michie Nakane, 20, who was born in Steveston. Rigid qualifications for the awards include ability in sports, extra-curricular activities, etc., besides scholastic record. Miss Nakane has enrolled in the faculty of education at the University of Alberta.

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Denis Murphy

The Vancouver lawyer who handled the unsuccessful suit against the B.C. Security Commission for Slocan Nisei during the war, and who recently represented the Chinese Benevolent Association in their quest for civic franchise, collapsed and died in his office on Sept. 17.

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Yoshida Manzo

At Cap St. Martin, near Montreal, Yoshida Manzo, dry goods importer, has started another form of enterprise, in the growing of potatoes, corn, vegetables (including Japanese variety), and apples.

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Pen Pals

Kimi Margaret Hishiyama of 820 S. Orange Grove, Los Angeles 36, would like to resume correspondence with Sets Sato, Margaret Yasumatsu, Miyoko Nakashima, Tomiko Shirakawa, most of whom are in Winnipeg.

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Hideo Nagao

Former resident of Rosebery, B.C., Hideo Nagano was a recent recipient of the Canadian citizenship certificate, at Moose

Send in Your Reports

About this time, Nisei across Canada are prominent in the scholastic field — winning awards, becoming teachers, etc. The New Canadian cannot keep up with all this news, and would appreciate receiving reports or news clippings from the readers.

Social Calendar

OCTOBER

1—Hamilton. Japanese movie "Bijo-zakura", Gould's Hall, 7 p.m.
2—Toronto. Club TNT meeting, St. George's Hall, 8-11 p.m.
2—Montreal. JCCY Fall dance, St. Raphael House, 9 p.m.
3—Toronto. Post-season baseball banquet, Chunking Chop Suey, 6 p.m.
11—Toronto. Thanksgiving dance, Masaryk Hall, 8.30 p.m.
12—Montreal. conference on vocational guidance, Church of All Nations, 3 p.m.
16—Hamilton. YBS-sponsored oratorical contest, Casa Romana Hall, 7 p.m.
27—Toronto. Miss Esther Rhoads speaks at Church of All Nations, 8 p.m.

Five Speakers At Vocational Guidance Meet

MONTREAL. — Issei here, who are a pretty progressive group, are turning their attention now to the vocational guidance of Nisei.

On October 12, 3 p.m., at the Church of All Nations, the United Church Issei group is sponsoring a conference for the benefits of teen-age and older Nisei.

Five qualified speakers will discuss various vocations. They are Miss Mickey Uyede, R.N.; Miss Lois Yamamoto, dress designer of repute; Mr. Bill Iwasaki, statistician at the International Labor office; Mr. Kim Nakashima, accountant and member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, and Mr. Ernie Yamaoka, architect.

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Takeda Ins. Is Team to Beat in Toronto Bowling

TORONTO. — The powerful quintet of Bill Takeda Ins. remained the only undefeated team in the JCCA bowling league by shellacking the luckless Chungking Chop Suey 7-0 on Sept. 17. To keep in step the insurance way, Fred Urabe's downed Danforth Cleaners by a similar score.

Led by Ed. (Hot) Nakamura, O.K. Cleaners bowled over Bill Ohashi's fivesome 5-2. Experts were slightly bewildered when Ray Kutsukake's Moonlight Grill roared to a two game total pin victory over last year's champions Mini Mix. Slow-starting Variety Grill finally came to life, defeating Mas Sugamori's team 7-0. Responsible for Variety's good showing was tiny but terrific Harry Inouye. Dropping the first two games to Spadina, Queen City Jewellers literally overpowered the alley men in the final game to earn 3 points.

Once again high triple honors went to Eddie Nakamura (O.K.) with a tremendous 807; sophomore Charlie Mori (Spadina) with 774 was next best. Steady Mas Isoshima (Queen City) copped third spot with 740. Others in the select "700" were Dick Uchida (Moonlight) 733, and Harry Inouye (Variety) 711.

Big three in the singles were Charlie Mori, 364, George Sato, 322, and Mas Isoshima, 318.

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Nobuoka Edges Tanaka to Gain Crown

Magrath Evacs Are Champions In Alta. Baseball

MAGRATH, Alta.— Magrath Evacs took both ends of the doubleheader from Taber on Sept. 19 and became the 1948 champions of the Southern Alberta Sugar Beet League.

First Game

		R.	H.	E.
Taber	104 004 200—	9	9	10
Magrath	724 023 60x—	13	16	5

R. Kaga, Y. Nishimura, T. Kaga and Y. Kaga; Mamoru Yabe and Joe Takahashi.

Second Game

		R.	H.	E.
Magrath	000 710 52—	15	10	8
Taber	302 101 1 —	8	6	4

S. Saga Mas Takahashi, M. Yabe and Joe Takashashi; Y. Nishimura, T. Kaga and Y. Kaga.

The second game was called in the first of the 8th on account of darkness. Mamoru Yabe was the winning pitcher for both games.

Westerns Lose 1-0 Heartbreaker As They Bow Out to Weston in Finals

TORONTO.—A score of 1-0 is rare in softball. Western softballers were at wrong end of that score against Weston Bread and so bowed out of the playoffs as the curtain came down on the final act of the softball picture for 1948, Sept. 24.

The thunder in their bats which came to the rescue time and time again during the season suddenly seemed to evaporate into thin air in this crucial game as the Westerners only garnered 2 hits off breadmen's twirler.

The big guns of the nine, Kukusaka, Maw Mori, Mossy Mitsui and Mosa Matsumoto were helpless at the plate with only Mosa registering a lone single. Jimmy Morita received credit for the other bingle.

The game proved to be a pitchers' duel as Tosh Nakashima and Ken Fukusaka, who relieved, gave out a grand total of 5 hits, of which Tosh gave out four and Fukusaka, coming in in the 4th after a run was scored, allowed only one.

In the fateful 4th, the breadmen suddenly came to life as the first man up propelled a triple to centre and scored when the next man singled. Though they fought to the last Westerns could not overcome this lead.

Although they lost this heartbreaker, it was one of the finest games to be played by the Westerns this season. Inability of the batters to come through in the clutch was the undoing. President of the CSL, Charles Lewis, intended to stay one inning but remained through the whole game, and stated that he really enjoyed it. It was one of the best played games at Belwoods, he said.

Captain Yuki Onizuka who piloted the team whose members were picked up here and there after most of the 1947 team pulled out to form the Westerns baseball club deserves hearty congratulations for leading the softballers as far as he did.

Phono Motors Take 1948 Championship

TORONTO — Phono Motors won a close 14-13 game over hustling TNT crew to win the 1948 championship in girls' softball at Christie Pits on Sept. 26.

Much of the credit for the victory goes to Phono Motor sluggers Doris Yamada and Tomi Nakamura who blasted out home runs.

Chic Inamato pitched for TNT, while Toby Harris and Daisy Lim took the mound duties for Phono Motors.

Montreal Invades Boston; Win Two Softball Games

MONTREAL.—Montreal softballers took both ends of a double header when they played against Boston Nisei during the Labor Day jaunt south of the border.

Montreal took the first game 11-8 behind Squat Ono, and the second game 9-2 behind Sam Ishihara.

Now the Nisei are talking about entering the New York Nisei Round Robin Softball Tournament next year, and also planning a Nisei all-star entry in the Montreal intermediate softball league.

Martha Takagi is proving invincible on the mound as local Niseiettes continue to defeat all comers in girls' softball. Sue Kimura, Lil Yoshi and Mickey Nakashima are reportedly leading the slugging parade. So far they've won six straight, and coach Shine Akiyama is being swamped with requests for exhibitions.

WRENTHAM, Alta.—Burdett-Bow Island Combines, who had earlier knocked out Coleman Cubs from south Alberta senior baseball semi-finals by two close games, emerged as champions Sept. 19 by taking three straight games from Wrentham Red Sox.

Tennis Tourney Ends in Success

TORONTO. — Under perfect Indian Summer skies, the final rounds of the first Nisei open tennis tournament was played at Trinity Park on Sept. 16, with director Fuzzy Fujiwara of YMBA running each event off with clock-like precision.

The following champions were declared:

Men's A: Tommy Nobuoka (Fairmont)

Men's B: Eddie Tsujimoto (St. F. X.)

Ladies' A: Eiko Nobuka (JCCA)

Ladies' B: Emily Yamanaka (Moore Park)

Tommy Nobuoka who displayed a flawless overhand and a strong net game was a very exhausted young man as he defeated two of the toughest opponents on his march to the crown. In the semis he brushed aside the strong bid of veteran Tommy Iwasaki 6-4, 6-8 to stack up against the favorite Johnny Tanaka in the finals.

Still blazing hot from his previous match, he quickly took the first set 6-2, but Tanaka warmed up his game and took the next set 6-4 from the rapidly tiring Nobuoka.

In the third and final set, both started evenly taking game for game until Nobuoka took his own service to go ahead 4-3 and Tanaka had to go all out to even the score with a great placement. With this shot, Tanaka suddenly lost his fire and Tommy quickly took the next games, the set and the match.

In the Men's B, to the surprise of everyone, Eddie Tsujimoto of St. F. X. appearing in his first tourney defeated such strong players as Junji Ikeno and Tom Hatanaka to gain the crown.

Ladies' Division

Not to be outdone by brother Tommy, Eiko Nobuoka came out a victor in a three set match that must have taken at least three hours to complete, over Ginny Mori of YMBA. The final set went to 10-8.

Fighting to the last point, game Shirley Morita could not overcome the much more experienced Emily Yamanaka as Emily emerged victor in the Ladies' B.

As the tourney drew to a successful end, director Fujiwara promised a bigger and better open tourney for the next season.

Mende's Hit Ruins Cleaners' Hope As Bums Emerge 1948 Champions

TORONTO — Ronnie Mende, of the Bums, wrote an exciting finish to the Toronto Nisei baseball league round robin finals when he blasted out a hit in the 9th to score two and upset the apple cart for last year's champions, Danforth Cleaners, Sept. 26.

Frank Sumi was pitching a nice game for the Cleaners until the 8th when the Bums exploded and scored four runs on four consecutive hits to tie up the ball game 7-7.

Then Mende's blow in the 9th broke up the game to dethrone Danforthmen who were succeeded by the new champions, the Bums. Final score: 9-7.

Batteries: Doc Yasui, Maw Mori and Yozy Yasui for Bums; Frank Sumi, George Ibata, Kiyo Tamura and Saki Matsumoto.

The end of a successful season in Toronto Nisei baseball will be celebrated at a banquet Oct. 3 at Chinking restaurant, when trophies will be given out.

Hamilton "Rec" News & Comments

BASEBALL

The ball season is over. All that remains of flashing pills and hickory sticks, of the smell of absorbine junior, are the deserted diamonds at Eastwood Park, silent in the waning summer days. The last glitter before the fadeout will see manager Roy Yamamura receiving the "Rec" Challenge Trophy for leading the fighting Cards to victory.

The name of the leading batter to go on the "Rec" Batting Champ Trophy is still a mystery, and likewise the winner for the Sportsmanship Trophy, donated by a fan.

The "Rec" nine, after taking the city finals in the Intermediate "A" OBA playdowns were swamped two straight by Chippewa, winner of the Niagara League. With the promise of a better league and diamond and the support of the OBA, we should make a better showing next year.

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GIRLS' SOFTBALL

No wonder Hamilton Niseiettes were patting themselves on the back with gleeful chuckles since the last Toronto vs. Hamilton game. They won the first game in two years of intercity competition, proving that patience and practice does pay. Next season, this writer suggests that Hamilton Niseittes have sponsors and be provided with new uniforms flattering to their [illegible], providing of course [illegible] players for at least three [illegible] available.

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BOWLING

[illegible] the able management [illegible] Tad Kondo and [illegible] executives Mits Sun[illegible] Sam Takeshita, the [illegible] —1 girl and 4 men [illegible] Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. [illegible] the bowlers will vie [illegible] Challenge Trophy [illegible] usual individual

Club TNT Planning Badminton Club

TORONTO. — If sufficient number of members are interested Club TNT will form a badminton club at St. George's. All interested are thus asked to hand in their names to the following: Nobi Sasaki, OX. 2073; Pete Kurita, HA. 4162, or Phil Yatabe, WA. 6414, as soon as possible.

The club hopes to acquire St. George's Hall (two courts) every Friday night or every other week, from 8 to 11 p.m. Ping-pong facilities are also available.

If response is poor the project will be abandoned.—P. Y.

Lakehead to Start New Bowling Season

LAKEHEAD ....

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—The Lakehead Nisei Club is organizing another bowling session for the fall and winter season. Those interested in taking part are urged to contact one of the following persons at the earliest convenience: Johnny Sunohara, Jimmy Nagasaka, Harry Tateishi, Rosa Baba, Chiyo Inaba, Sue Mitsunaga, Ken Kuwabara, Yuke Tatebe, or Sam Watanabe.

UNDEMOCRATIC MUSTACHE

Some Japanese are campaigning for a law against growing of beards and mustaches. Their reason: It's undemocratic — "beards and mustaches give the wearer an air of authority."

Trophies Presented at Lakehead Nisei Club Bowling League Party

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Trophies were presented at the Lakehead Nisei Spring Bowling League banquet held at the New York Restaurant, Sept. 19.

The Fred K. Nishikawa Challenge Trophy was won by Alley Cats and small cups were presented to team members, Joe Konishi, captain, Yuke Tatebe, Sab Arinobu, Shig Mitsuki and Rae Taira.

Jimmy Nagasawa won the Smerg's Confectionery and Pool Room Trophy for men's high average and the Buset's Grocery trophy for ladies' high average was presented to Rosa Baba.

The Lakeview Fish Market Trophy for men's high triple went to Harry Tateishi, while Chiyo Inaba copped the Joe's Taxi Trophy for ladies' high triple.

The second division consolation award was won by T-Bones, captained by Sam Watanabe, with Isao Sunahara, Mike Tateishi, George Iwasa and Kay Mitsunaga, each of whom were presented with a suitably engraved mug.

Ladies' and men's single consolation awards were won by Kay Mitsunaga and George Iwasa respectively.

A word of thanks to the donors of trophies was expressed on behalf of the Lakehead Nisei Club by Al T. Kondo.

No-Names Show Strength in Hamilton Bowling

HAMILTON. — The 14 team Hamilton Nisei Bowling League got under way to another big season on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Central Bowling Alleys. Most of last year's captains are gaining their respective teams for the big run, although the bowlers themselves have made many switches. Some of the teams have acquired sponsors and others have changed their names.

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Calgary Has Some Well-Known Japanese Canadian Personalities

Calgary, Alta.

It is not often that Calgary makes the news pages of The New Canadian. The reason is that this city has very few residents of Japanese origin.

But some Calgary personalities are well known to Japanese Canadians.

One of them is S. Kuwahara, an old timer here, who has built up a successful dry goods store which today has branches in Edmonton and Regina, and for a short while extended its activities to Vancouver's Granville St.

Mr. Kuwahara came to Canada in 1907 and worked at odd jobs in and around Vancouver until in 1922, after moving to Calgary, opened a small store in partnership with Mr. G. Kitagawa and Mr. S. Inouye. The store was known as the "Nippon Bazaar".

The business prospered and other lines were added to the stock which was predominantly yard goods. In 1929, a branch was opened in Regina with Mr. G. Kitagawa as manager, then in 1934, a third store was opened in Edmonton with Mr. S. Inouye in charge.

At the outbreak of the war, the name of the company was changed to Silk-O-Lina Company. Today the firm employs about forty full time clerks.

Mr. Kuwahara's chief hobby is raising flowers, and he is particularly proud of his gladioli. He also plays a little golf, and this interest has moved him to donate a challenge trophy to the newly organized Alberta Japanese Golf Club which embraces members in Calgary and Edmonton.

This summer the golf club held its tournament and winner was Leonard Yamauchi of Calgary.

Leonard is a native of Alberta, being born in Opal, near Edmonton. A first class machinist, he is employed by the Precision Machine company.

He is a good fastballer, making the all-star lineup of the local Commercial fastball league. He plays as coach and left-fielder for the Precision Machine team. In winter, he is a high score man on the company's bowling team.

LEONARD YAMAUCHI, winner of the Alberta Japanese Golf Club this summer is presented with the Silk-O-Lina Trophy by S. Kawahara, manager of Silk O-Lina Company.

Calgary Nisei Wins Scholarship

CALGARY.— Amy Okazaki, first year student at the University of Alberta, was one of the five Calgary students who won the city's $300 scholarship awards for 194?, it was announced by E. A. Hookway, city comptroller.

Amy Okazaki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Okazaki of Calgary.

Mac Hattori, formerly of Winnipeg, is another man about golf course and good at the game, and variations of same.

Another well-known Calgary oldtimer is a man called Inamasu, familiar in racing circles but not very well known to this writer.

Calgary Nisei shine in the scholarship field, the latest name to receive prominence being Amy Okazaki of the family which makes scholarship-winning a habit.

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Nisei Club Formed in Moose Jaw

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — "Will the meeting come to order." The first call by acting chairman Shozo Imai of Brantford, Ont., signalled the formation of the first Nisei organization in this Friendly City under the name Moose Jaw Nisei Club, on Sept. 20 at the home of Miss Doreen Endo.

Bob Nakashima was elected to head the newly organized club of nearly 20 members. Other members elected on the executive are: vic-pres. Doreen Endo, secretary-treasurer Masao Naka, social convener Florence Nakano, sports convener Tsuneo Naka, educational convener (to be elected later).

All correspondence for the MJNC will be handled by Masao Naka, Kresge Block, Moose Jaw.

The meeting concluded with refreshments served through the kindness of the Endo family.

Side Views: Only Nisei participating in the discussion with the acting chairman were Tsuneo and Masao Naka and Bob Nakashima. Others sat without a word throughout due to shyness ... including that happy-go-lucky waitress from "Exchange," while Yazuru Nagano made others burst into sudden laughter.—G.O.

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